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You see, I have made a great discovery: I no longer believe in anything. Objects do not exist for me in so far as a rapport exists between them and between them and myself. In other words, it is not the objects that matter to me but what is in between them; it is this "in-between" that is the real subject of my pictures. When one reaches this state of harmony between things and oneself, one reaches a sort of intellectual néant—what I can only describe as a state of perfect freedom and peace—which makes everything possible and right. Life then becomes a perpetual revelation. **Ca, c'est de la vrai poésie.**

George Braque

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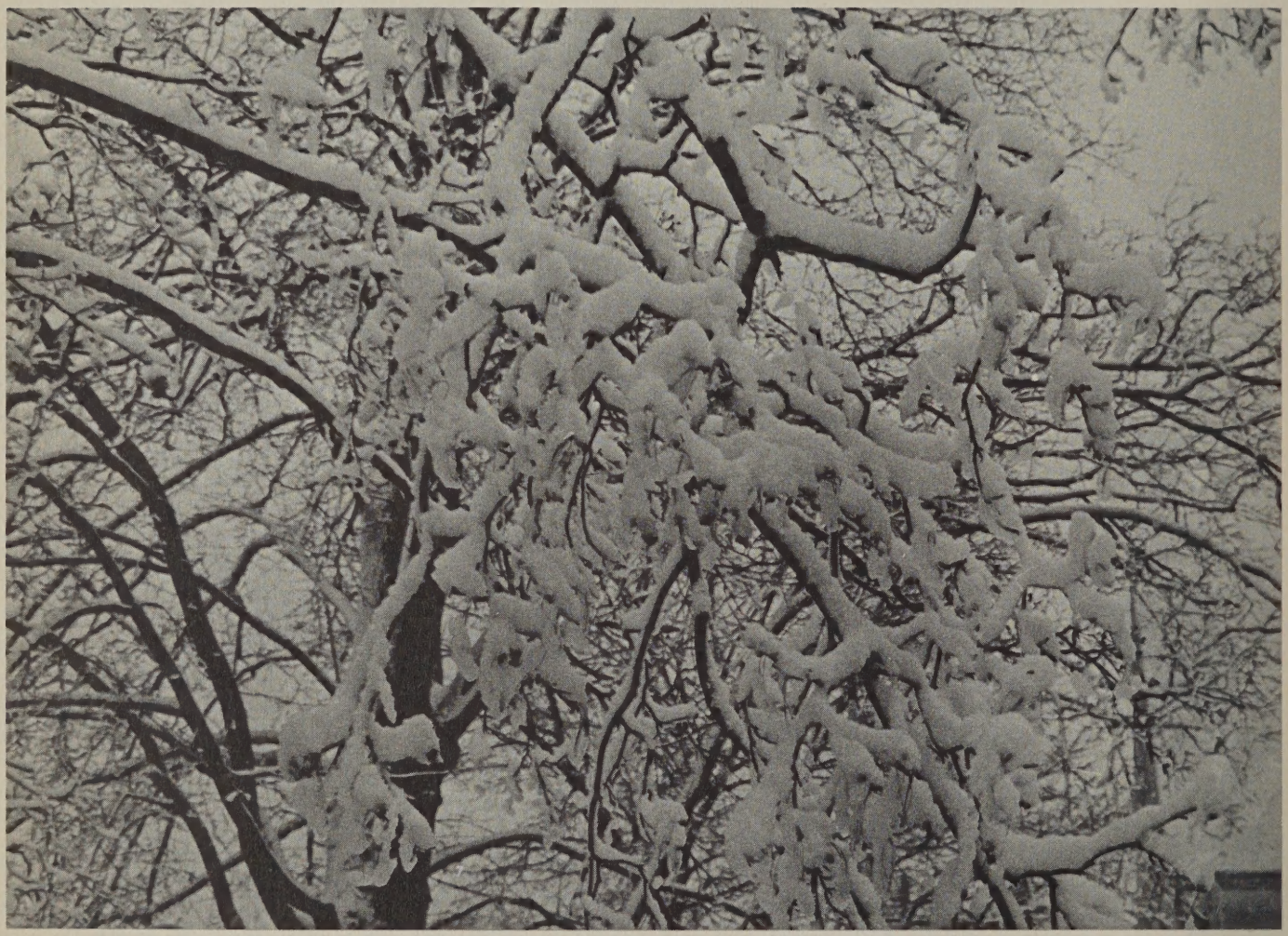

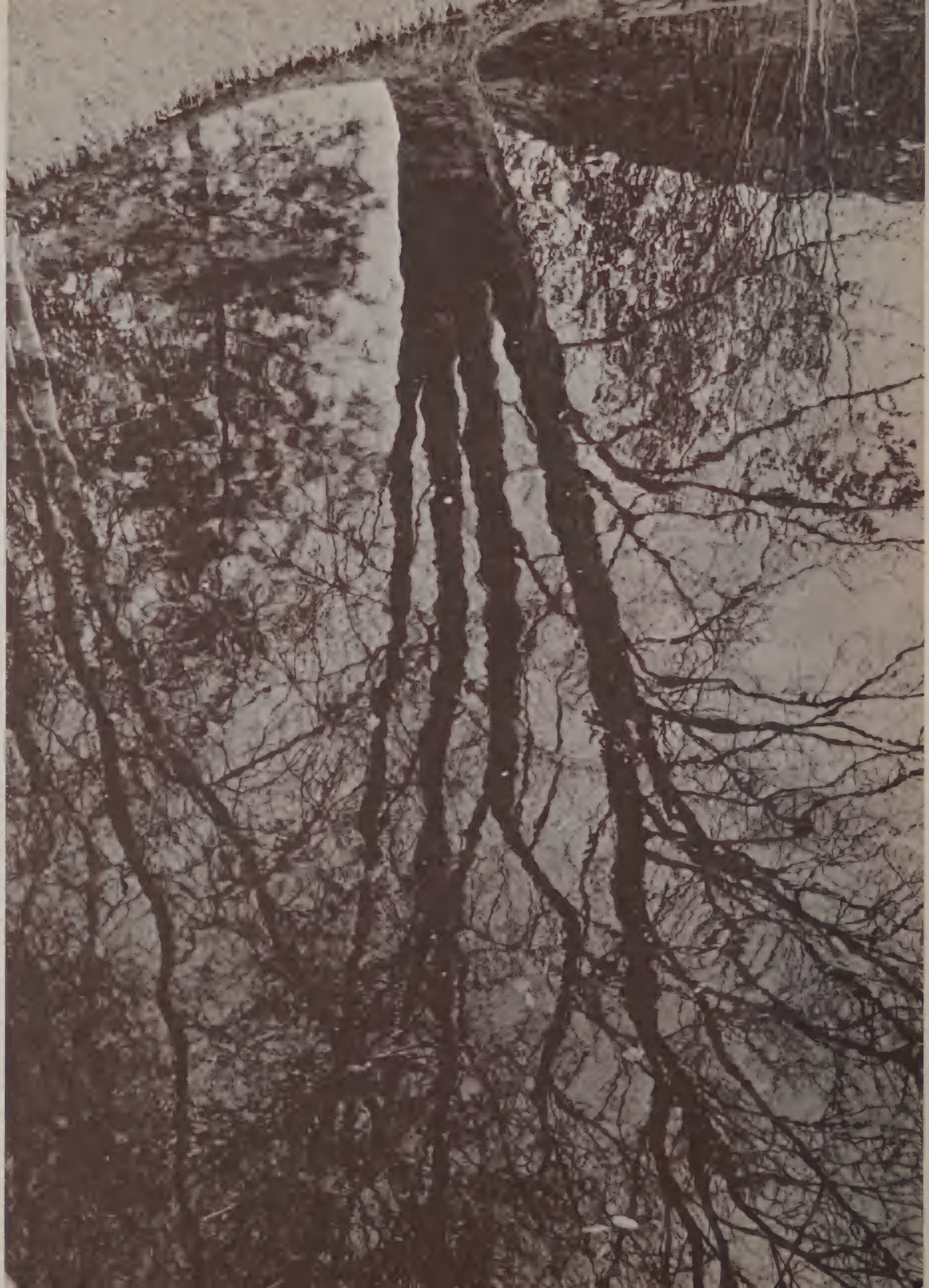

The night is setting softly with the hush of falling leaves,
Casting shivering shadows on the houses through the trees;
And the light from a street lamp paints a pattern on my wall
Like the pieces of a puzzle, or a child's uneven scrawl.

Up a narrow flight of stairs, in a narrow little room,
As I lie upon my bed, in the early evening gloom,
Impaled on my wall, my eyes can dimly see
The pattern of my life, and the puzzle that is me.

From the moment of my birth, to the instant of my death,
There are patterns I must follow just as I must breathe each breath.
Like a rat in a maze, the path before me lies,
And the pattern never alters until the rat dies.

The pattern still remains on the wall where darkness fell;
And it's fitting that it should, for in darkness I must dwell.
Like the color of my skin, or the day that I grow old,
My life is made of patterns that can scarcely be controlled.

PATTERNS
Paul Simon

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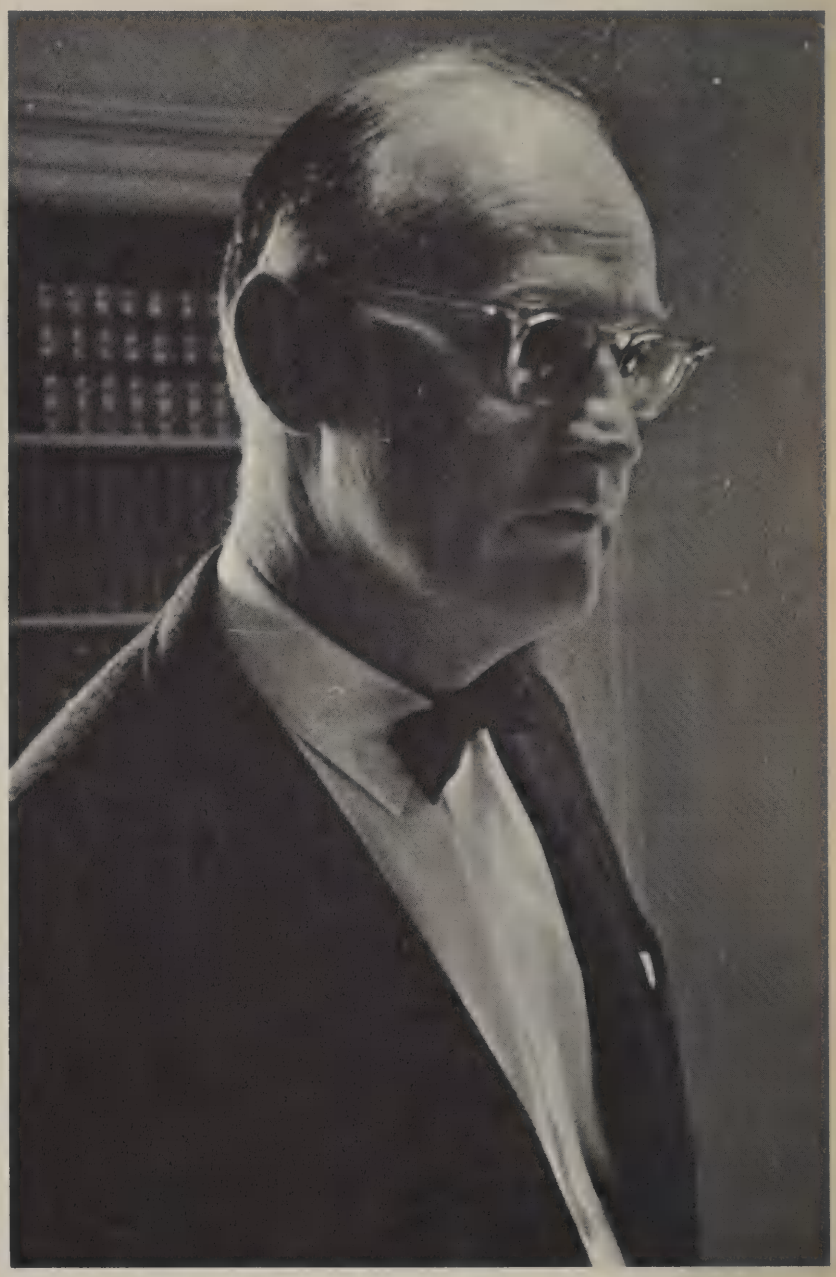

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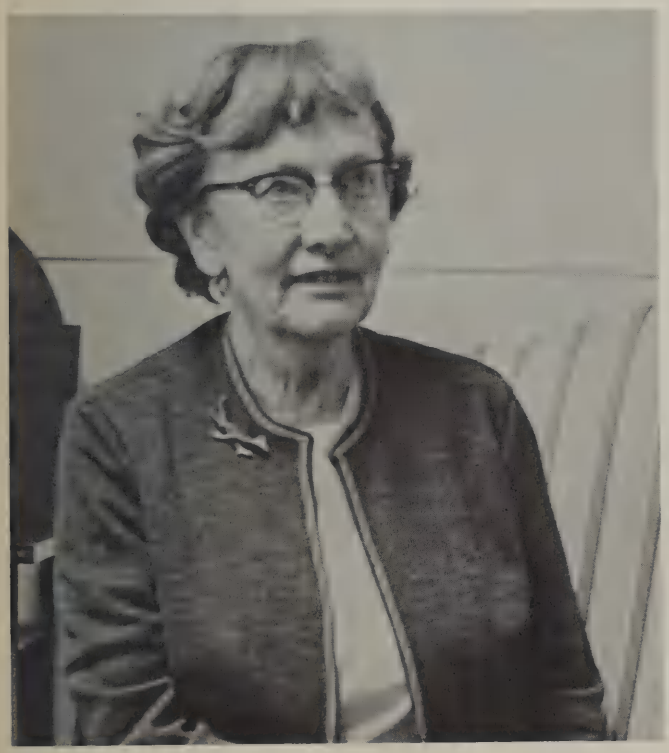

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During her years as Dean of Students, many have come to know and feel the wisdom of Miss Colpitts. She has demonstrated an active belief in student ideas and a ready support for dynamic, constructive change. Many have appreciated her response to apprehensive parents that Wheaton has confidence in its girls, in their capacity for leadership and mature judgment in all situations.

From individual welcome letters in September through holiday parties and the presentation of coveted recipes to marriage-bound seniors at graduation time, Miss Colpitts and Barking Acres will remain famous for special attention to those little things which do, indeed, make Wheaton, Wheaton. Thank you, Miss Colpitts, for your assurance that youth is not always wasted on the young, for the gift of your time, interest, and caring for us. "Out of the wisdom of the heart the mouth speaketh." May we, the students, be granted the wisdom of grateful hearts to practice those lessons in living which you have so faithfully taught.

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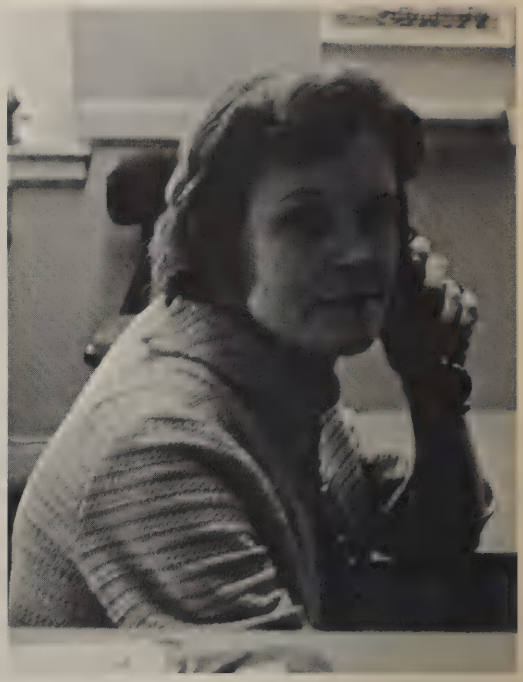

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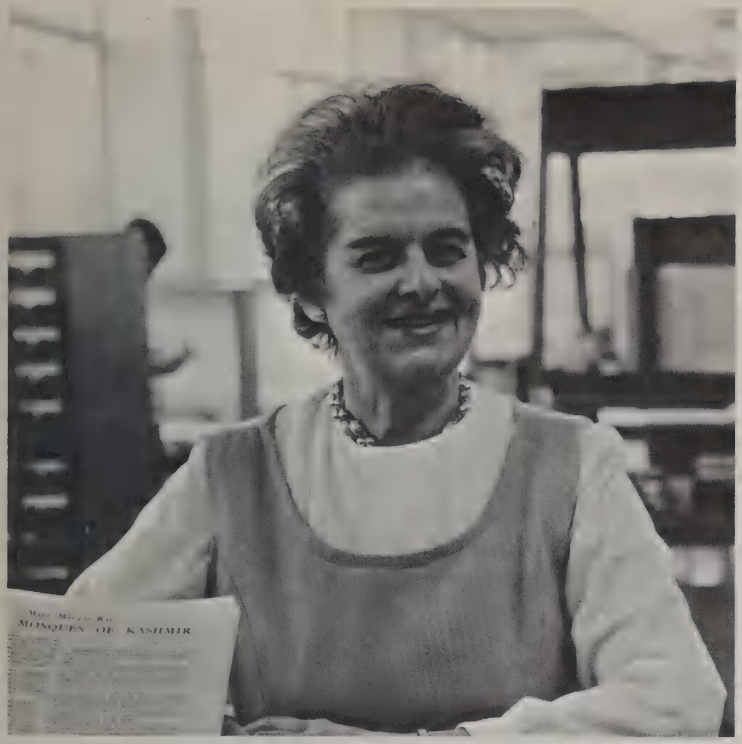

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The man bent over his guitar,
A shearsman of sorts. The day was green.

They said, "You have a blue guitar,
You do not play things as they are."

The man replied, "Things as they are
Are changed upon the blue guitar."

And they said then, "But play, you must,
A tune beyond us, yet ourselves,

A tune upon the blue guitar
Of things exactly as they are."

I cannot bring a world quite round,
Although I patch it as I can.

I sing a hero's head, large eye
And bearded bronze, but not a man,

Although I patch him as I can
And reach through him almost to a man.

If to serenade almost to man
Is to miss, by that, things as they are,

Say that it is the serenade
Of a man that plays a blue guitar. . . .

Throw away the lights, the definitions,
And say of what you see in the dark

That it is this or that it is that,
But do not use the rotted names.

How should you walk in that space and know
Nothing of the madness of space,

Nothing of its jocular procreations?
Throw the light away. Nothing must stand

Between you and the shapes you take
When the crust of shape has been destroyed.

You as you are? You are yourself.
The blue guitar surprises you.

from THE MAN WITH THE BLUE GUITAR
Wallace Stevens

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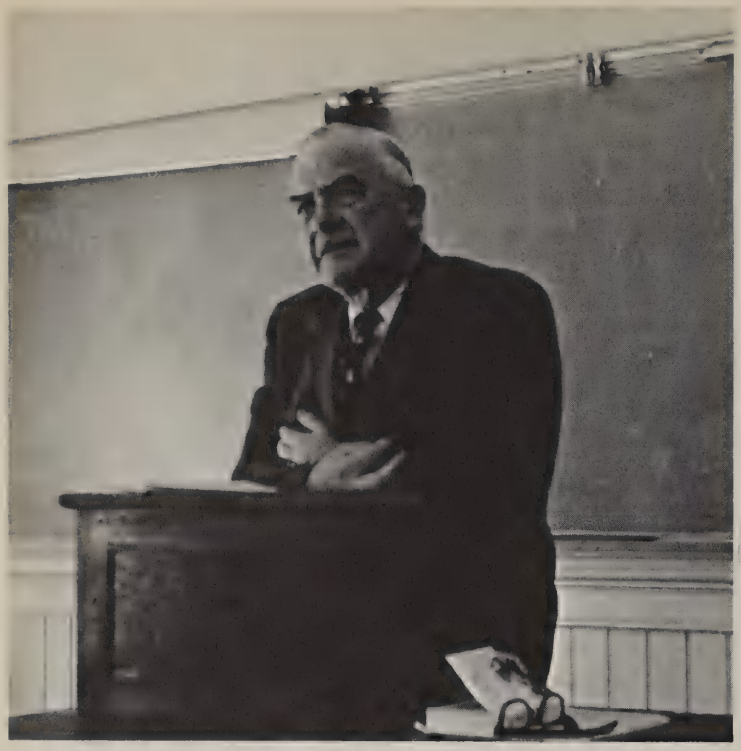

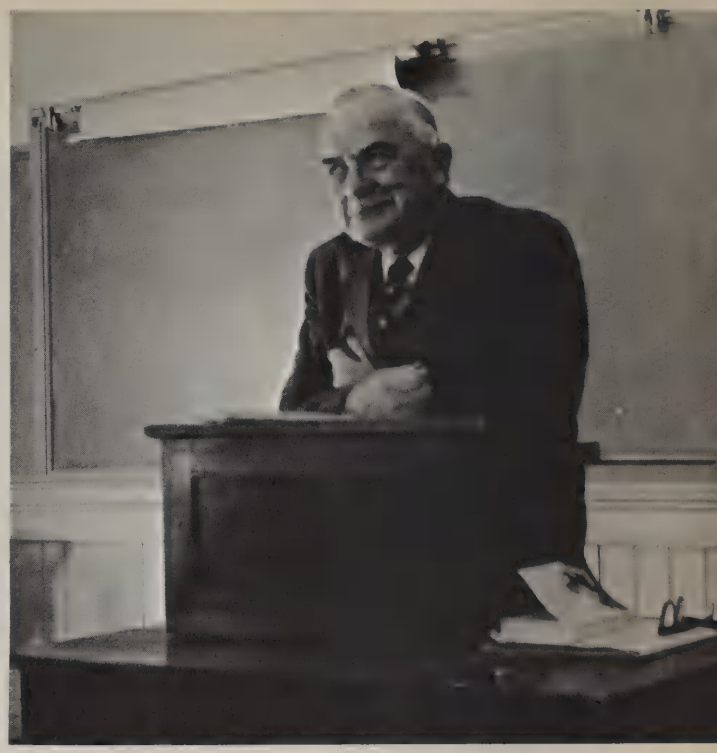

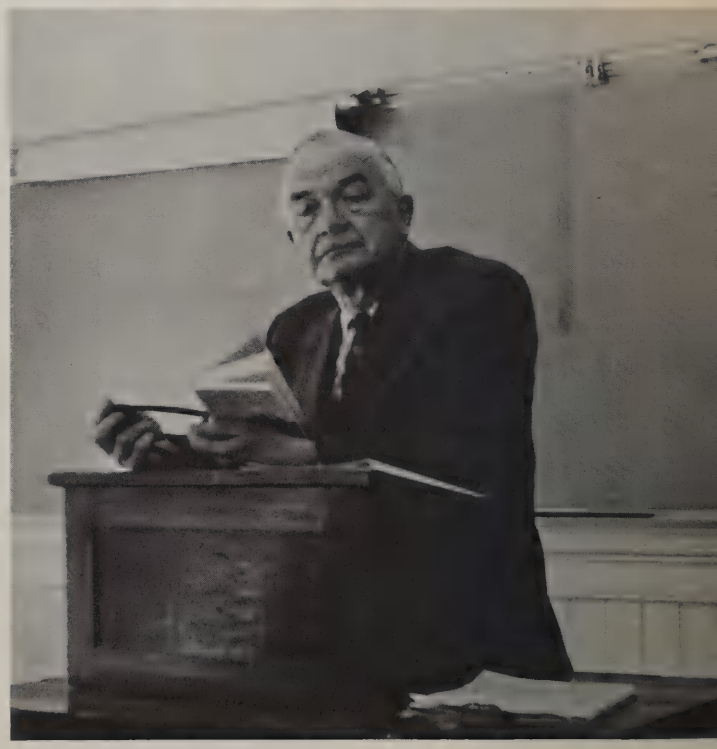

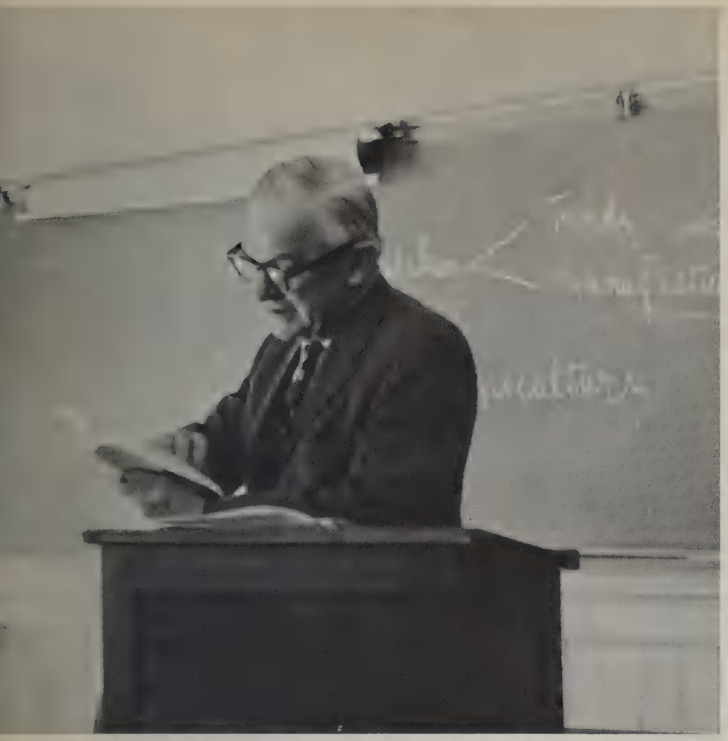

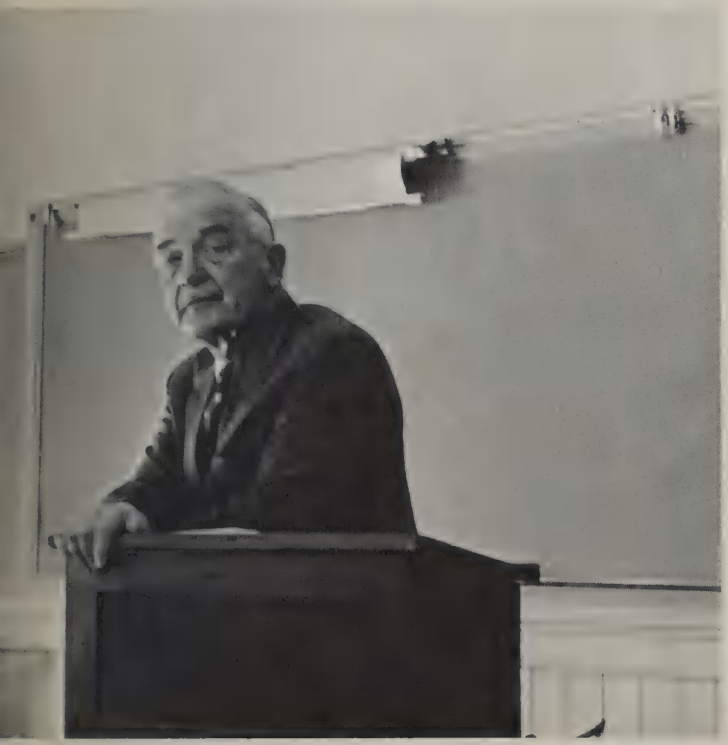

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Many years ago, one of Mr. Knapton's sons begged him to change jobs. "Run a gas station," he pleaded, "do anything but be a professor."

Fortunately, Mr. Knapton did not comply. Not only would Wheaton students have lost a respected and much loved professor, and generations of alumnae a figure to whom they are peculiarly devoted, but the world would have been the poorer by several admirable books. Felicitous in his wedding of learning with style, Mr. Knapton is the most productive and among the most distinguished of Wheaton authors. His books have been published by the best houses both here and abroad. His **Empress Josephine** had found such a wide and responsive audience that it is being reissued as a paperback and the Press has demanded a sequel.

It is good news that next year, as Professor Emeritus, Mr. Knapton will continue teaching. We rejoice that still another generation of Wheatonians will have the privilege of knowing his art in speech, his charm as raconteur, his wisdom and his wit.

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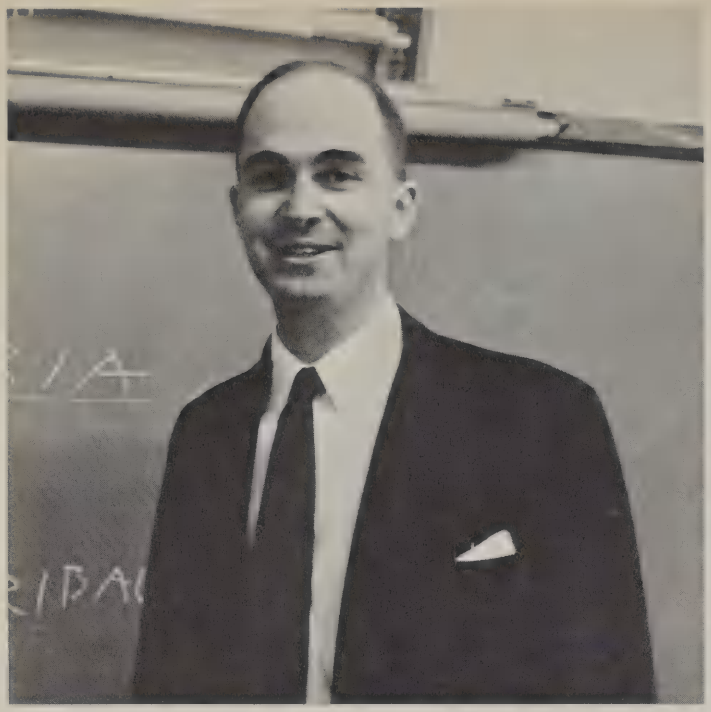

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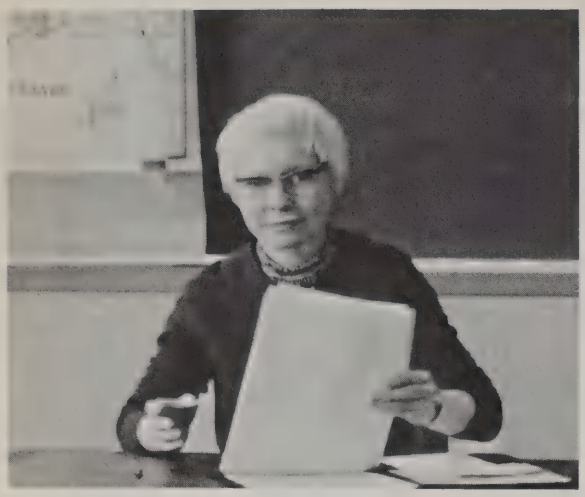

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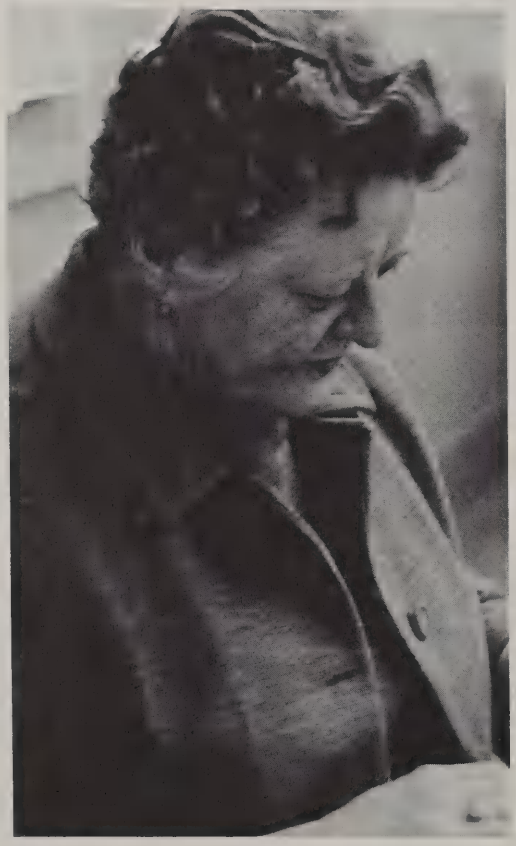

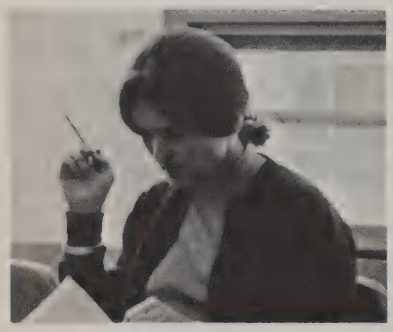

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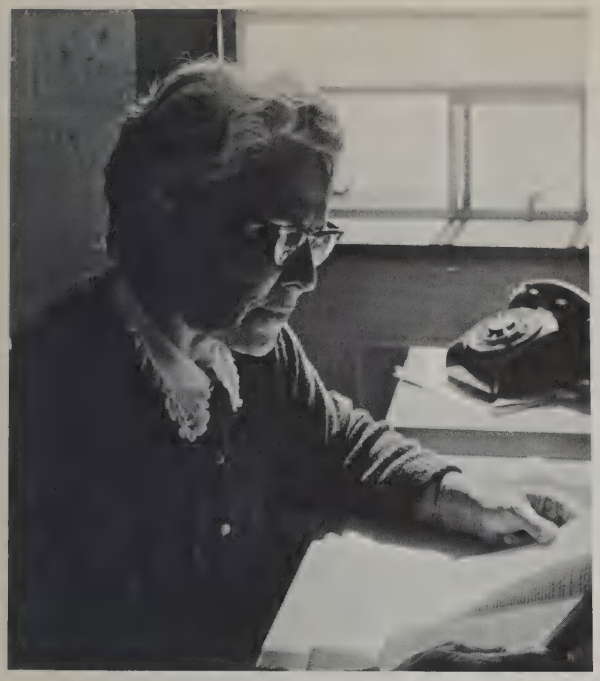

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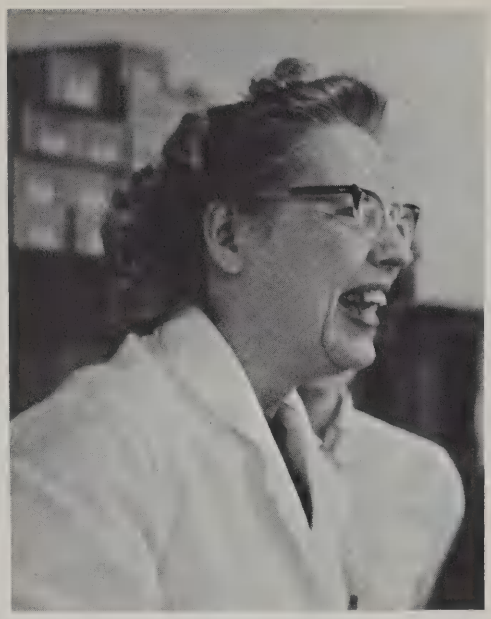

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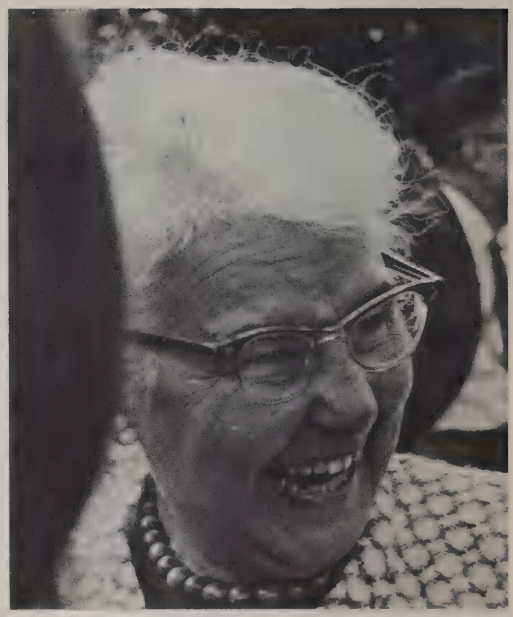

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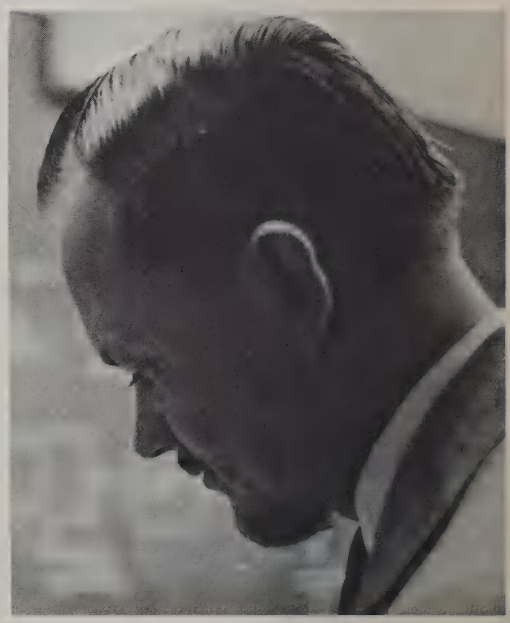

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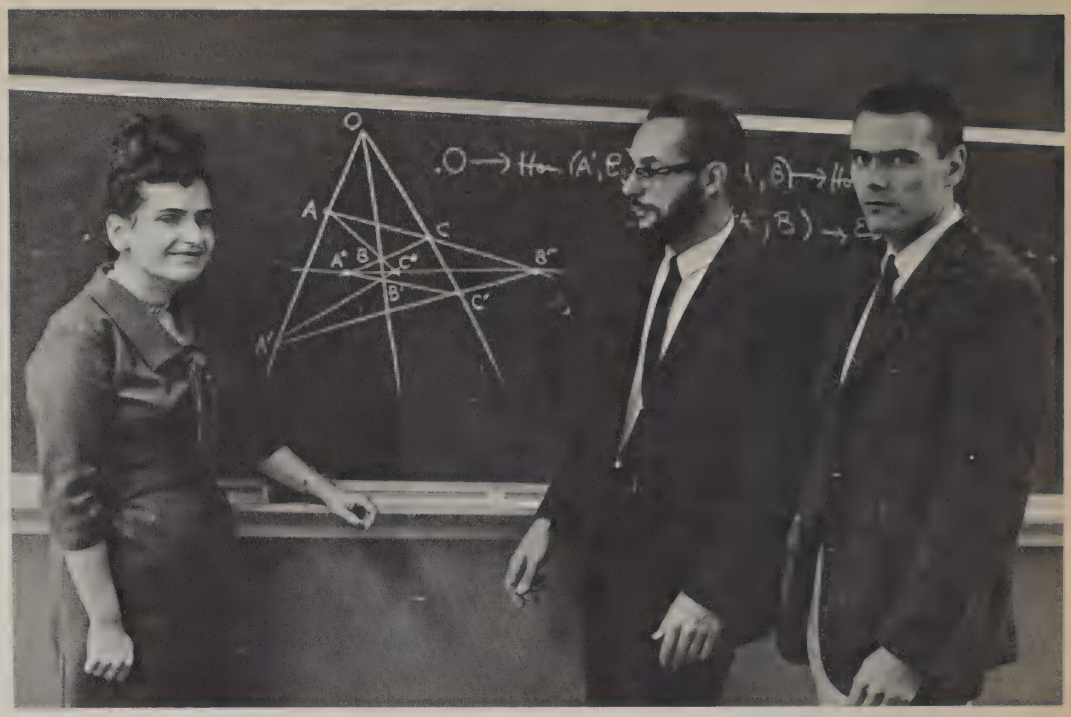

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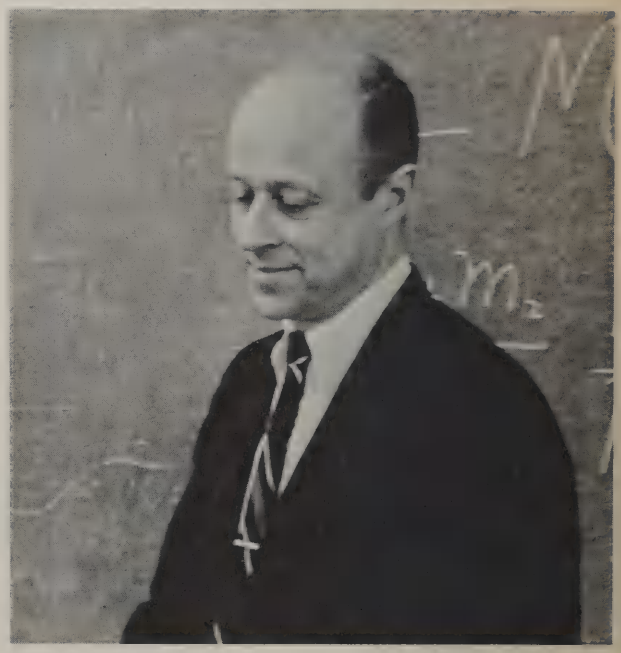

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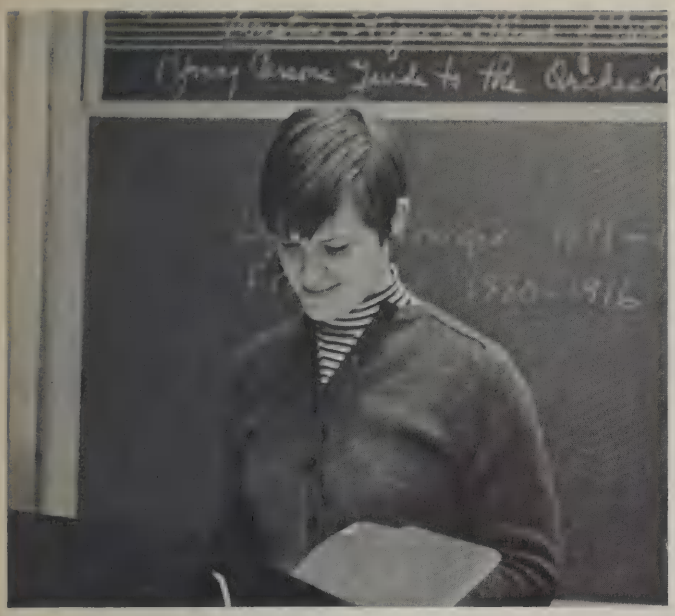

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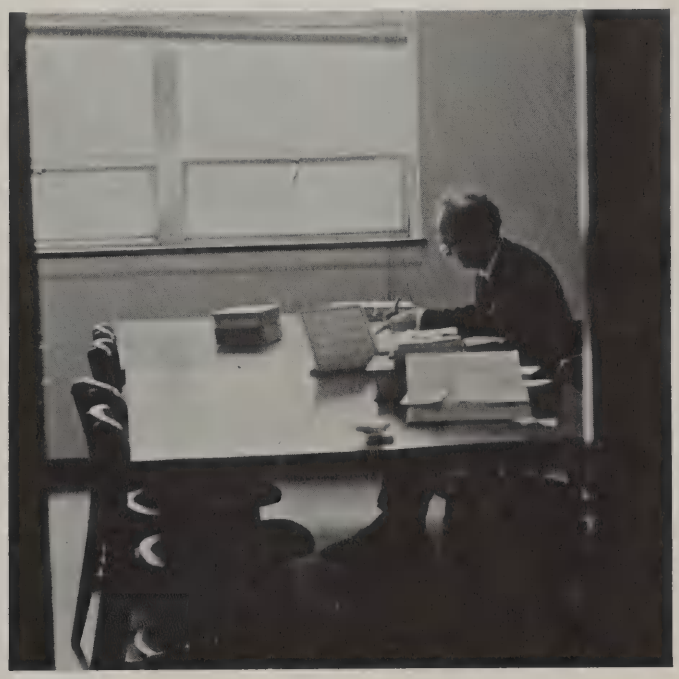

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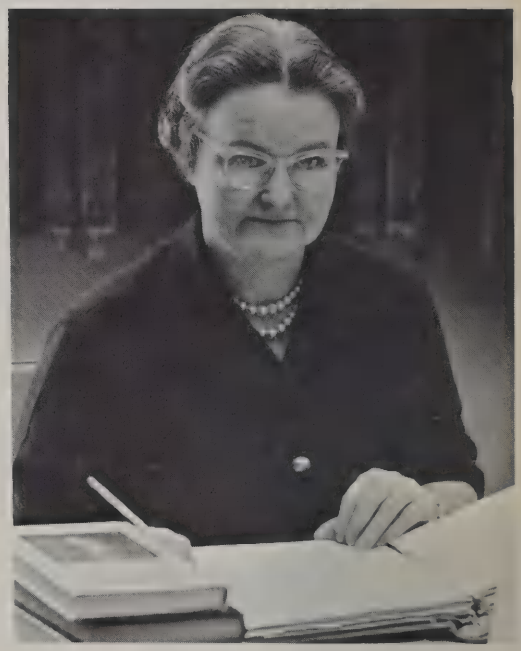

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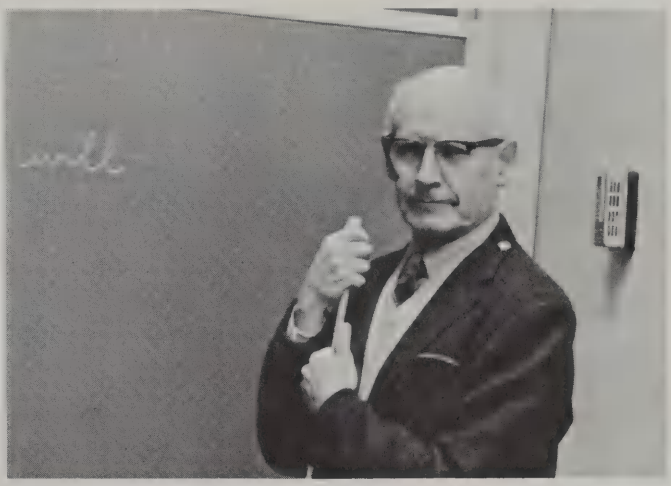

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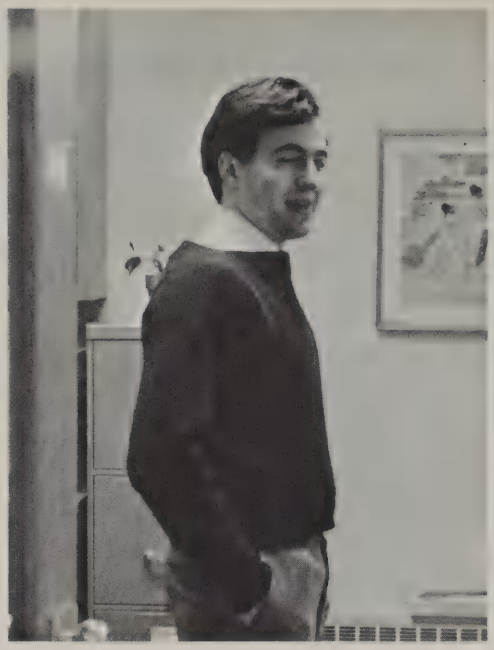

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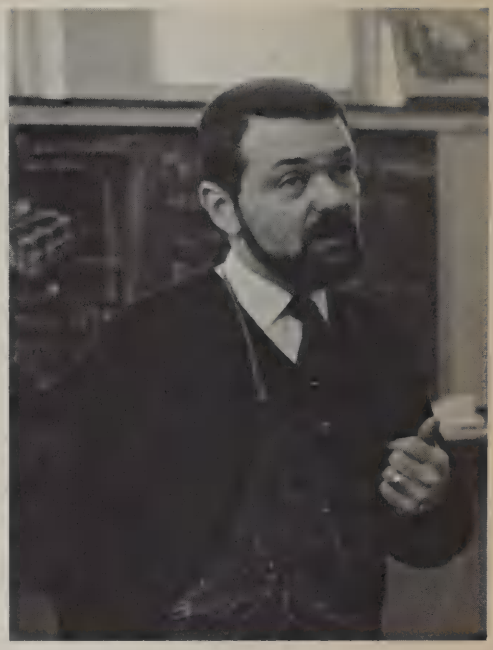

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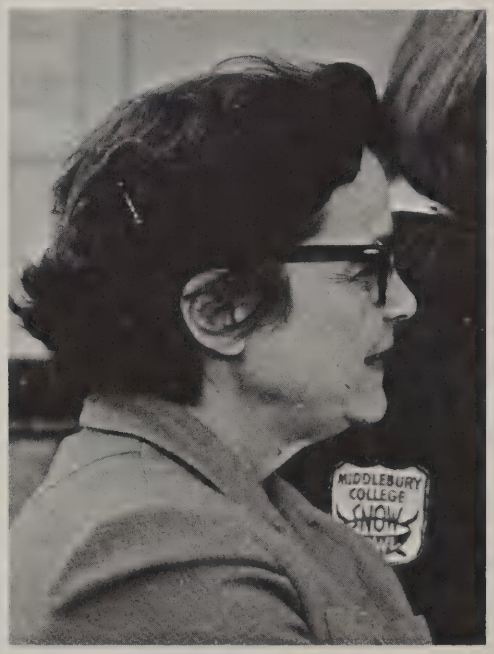

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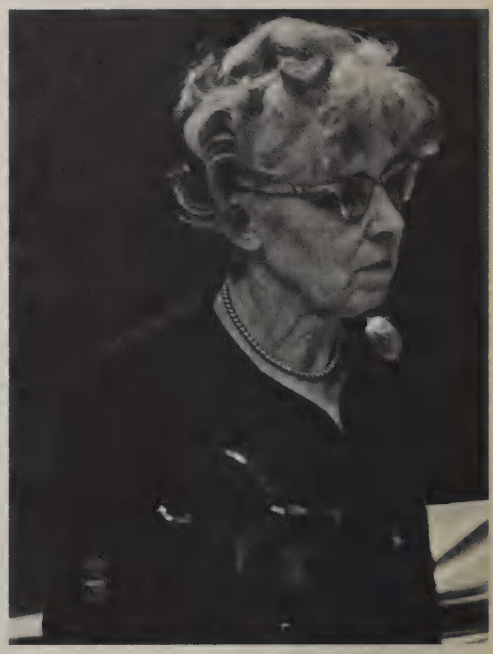

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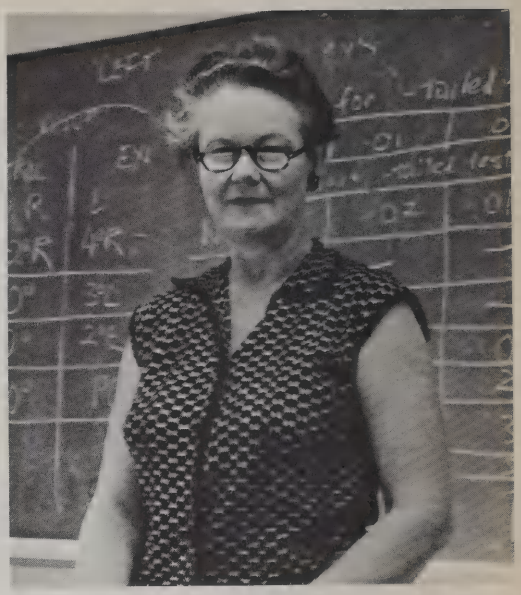

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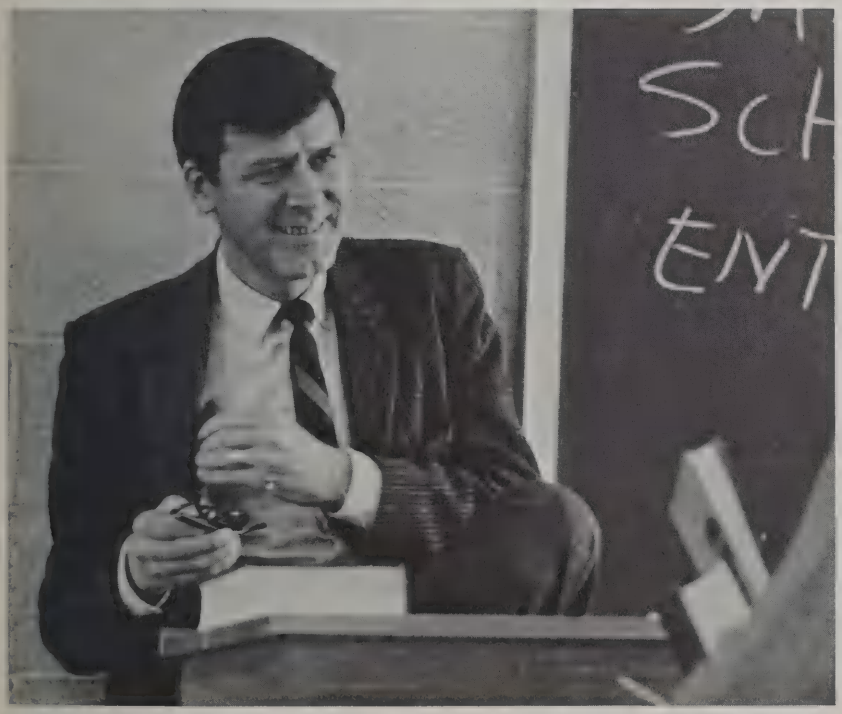

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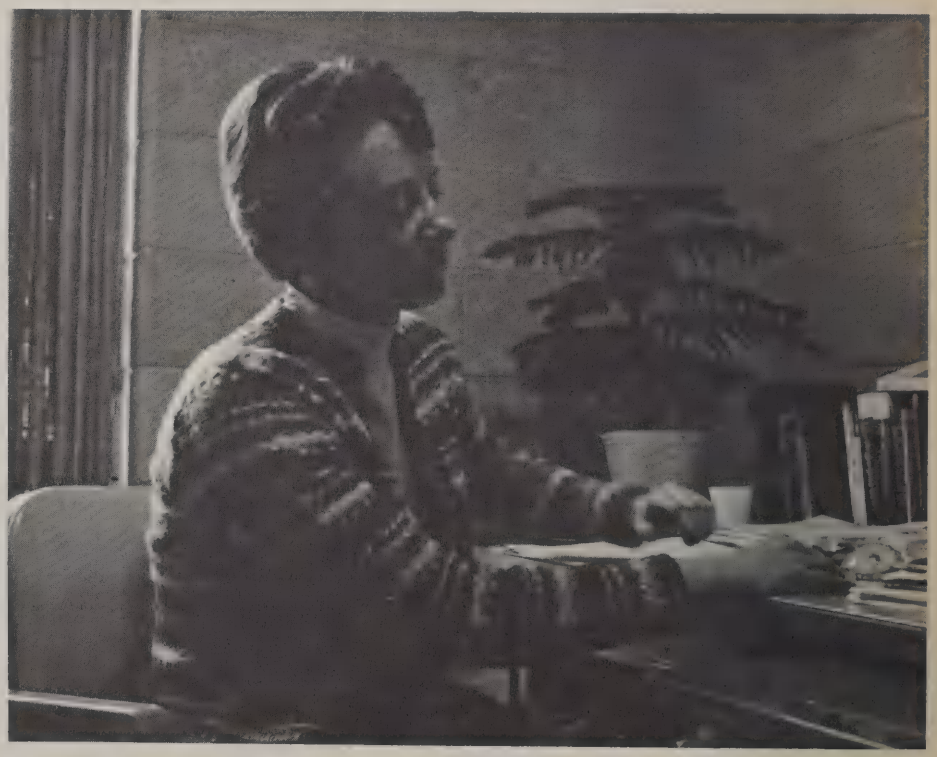

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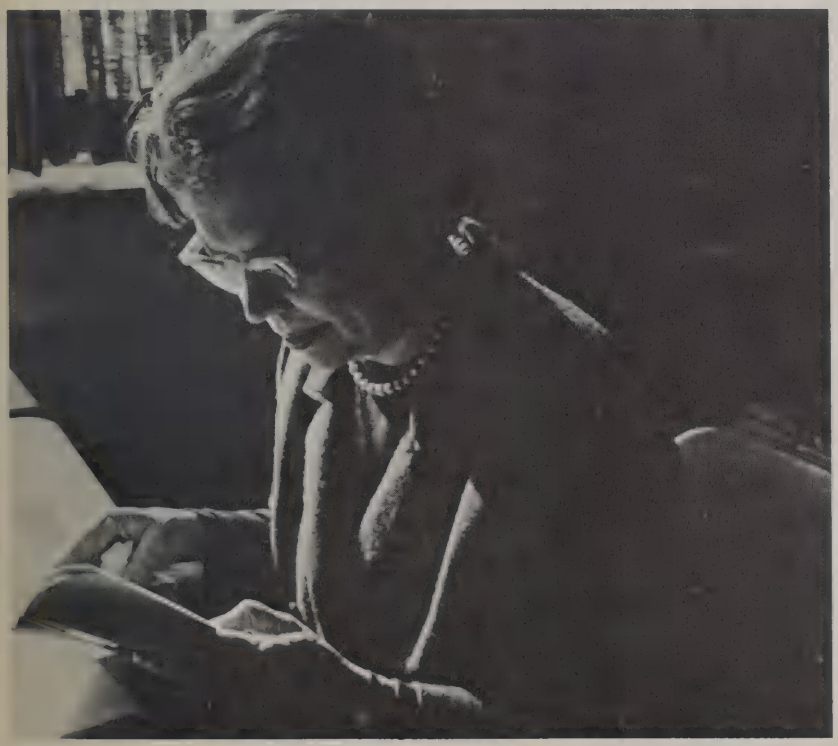

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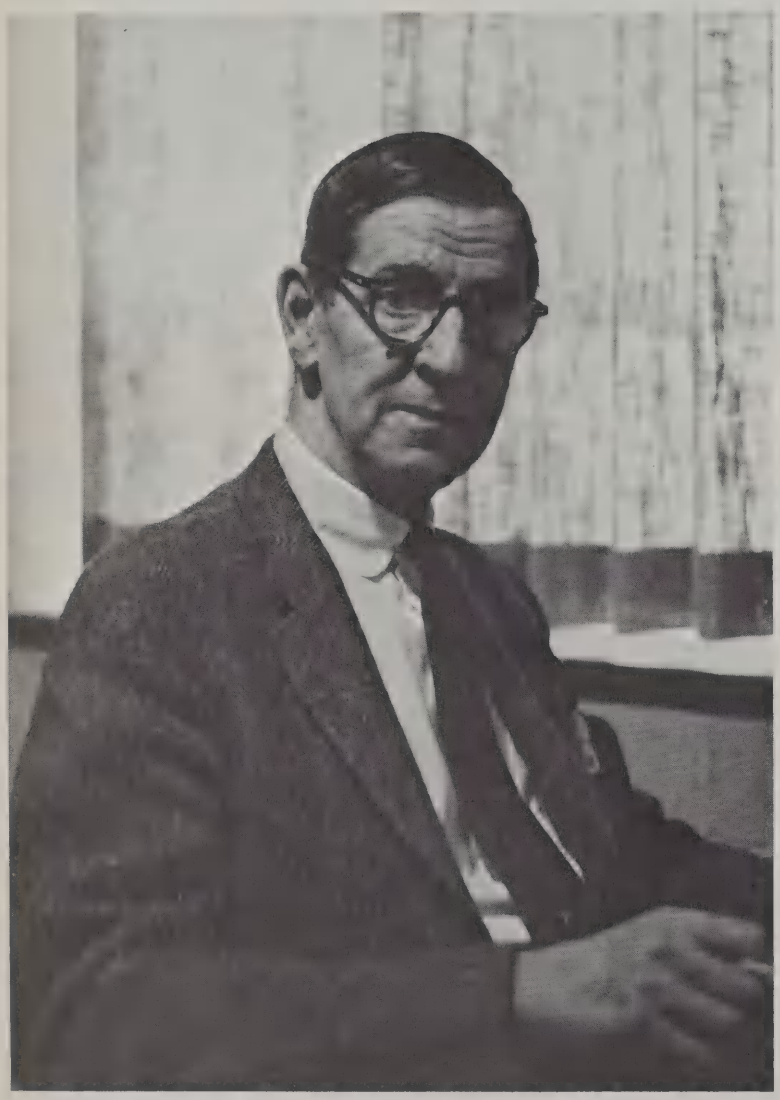

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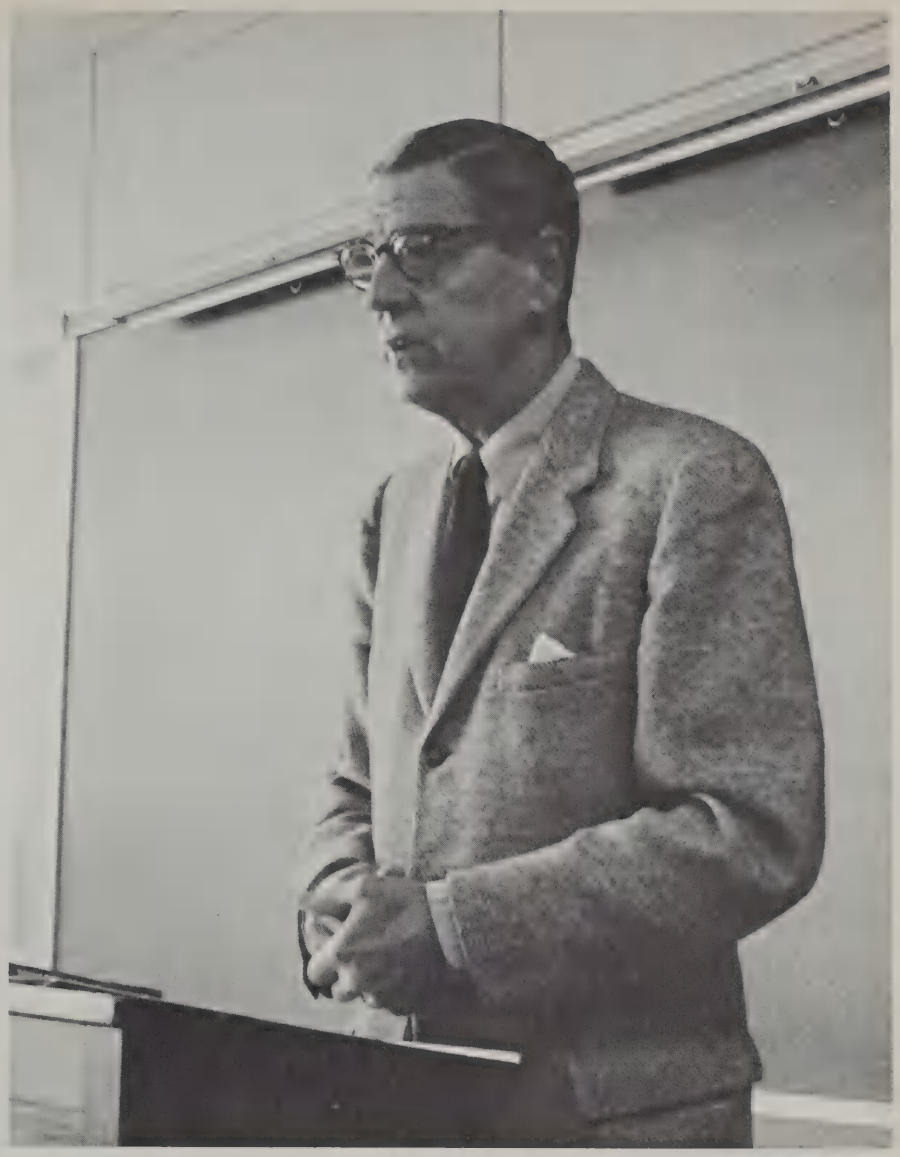
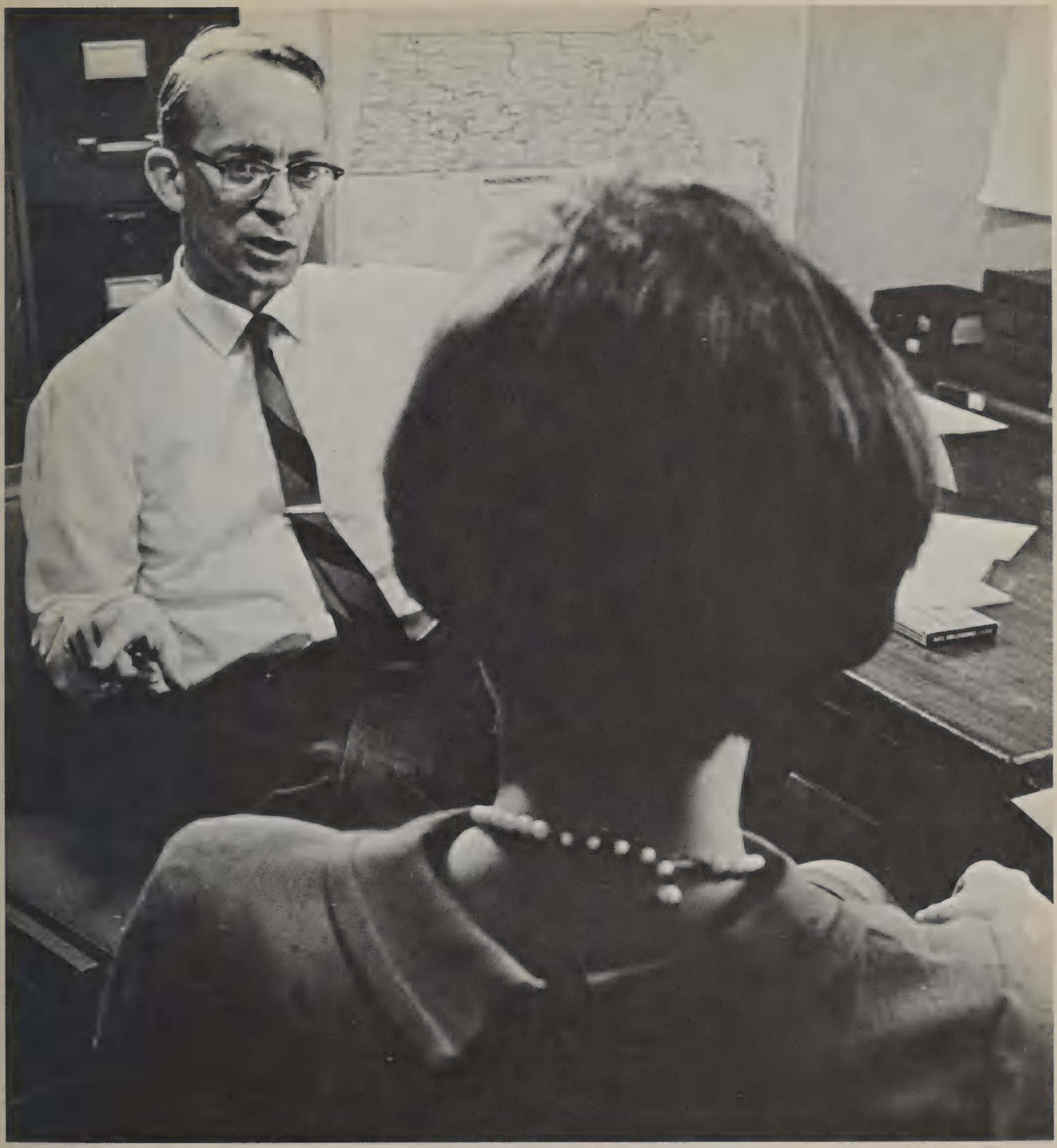
Mr. Sharp looks with mock apprehensiveness over a class: "I'm almost embarrassed to ask this, but what does Milton mean when he says . . .?" The question may be about a tiny detail in the description of Satan's size, or a sweeping evaluation of the author's purpose. It may be asked with the hands firmly placed half-way up either side of the lectern, or with the six-foot frame relaxed in front of Meneely's cinder block walls, or with the arms pantomiming the technique of wielding a "two-handed engine." There is a pause and then the plea, "Come on. Somebody **must** know the answer." Eventually the facts emerge, all the details fit into place, even the ones that seemed irrelevant a few lectures ago, and the picture is complete.

The picture might as easily have been of Huck Finn's river or Dickens' London. In seminar, it would be accompanied by the weekly batch of brownies, and a chance to perceive more quickly the twinkle in the eye that betrays the outrageous dead-pan comment. A student observation that his book in the highly competitive field of seventeenth-century poetic style had recently been chosen for reprinting might encourage the twinkle, or it might bring on a shrug of genuine modest embarrassment.





If you really feel you owe it to the human
race, to yourself, or to your idea of the
relationship you are trying to
establish
between yourself and it, then
whatever it is
do it. Whatever else you do, for
whatever
other reason, is certainly aside from whatever
the point really is, if you feel you.

John Ciardi,—If you really feel you—

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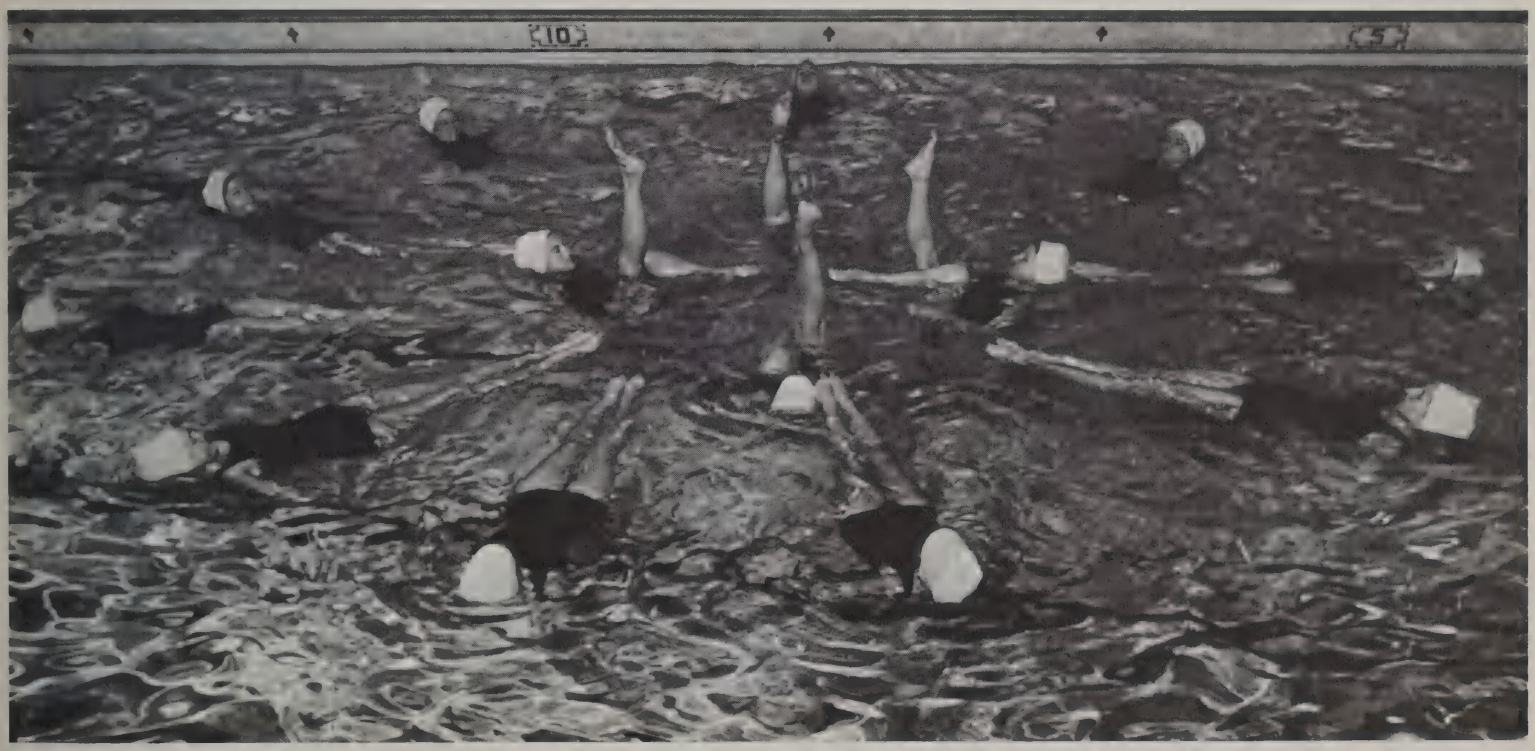

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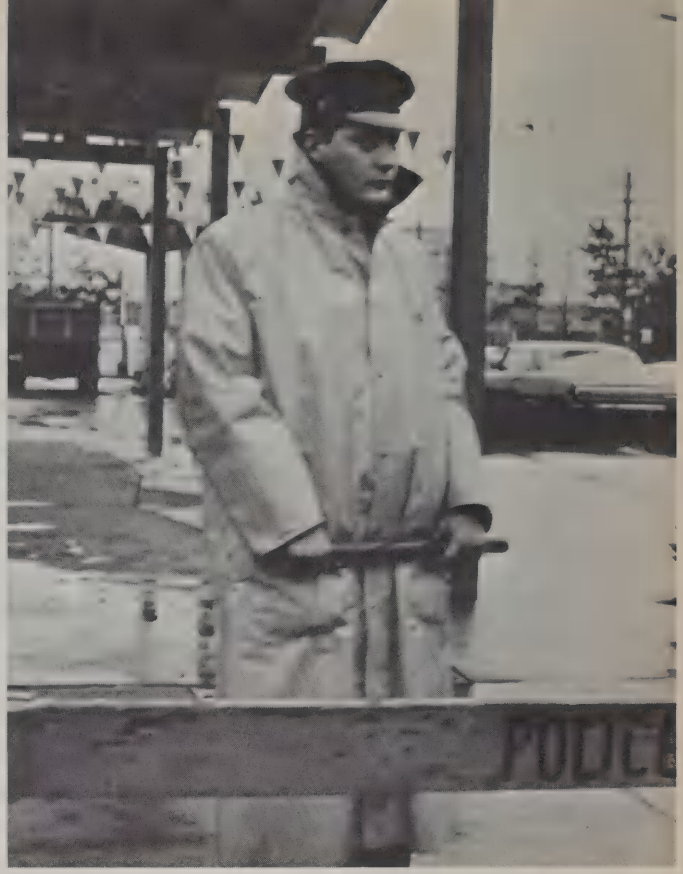

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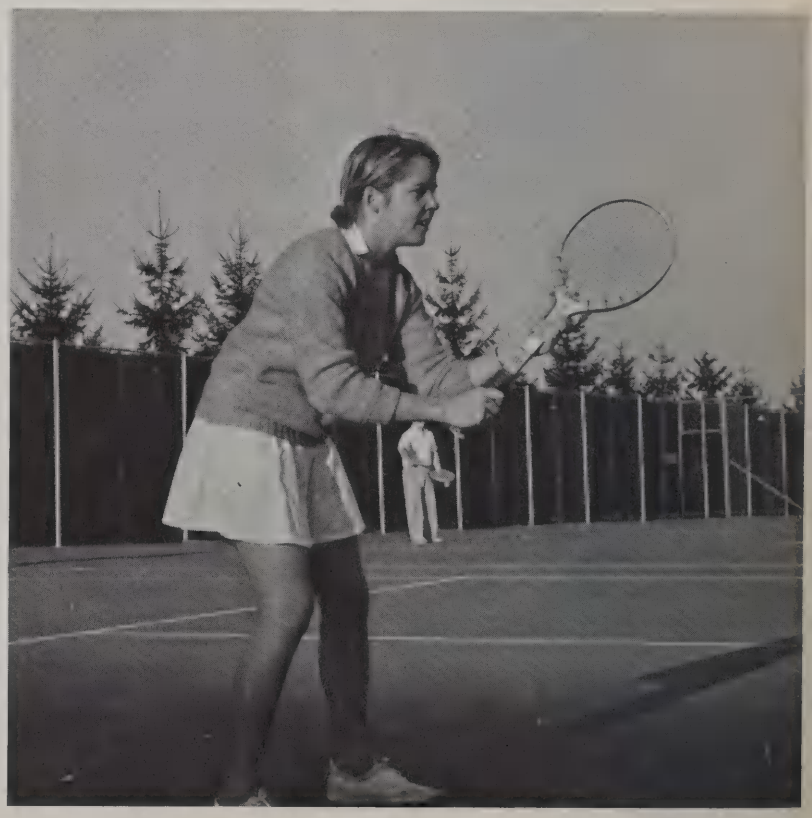
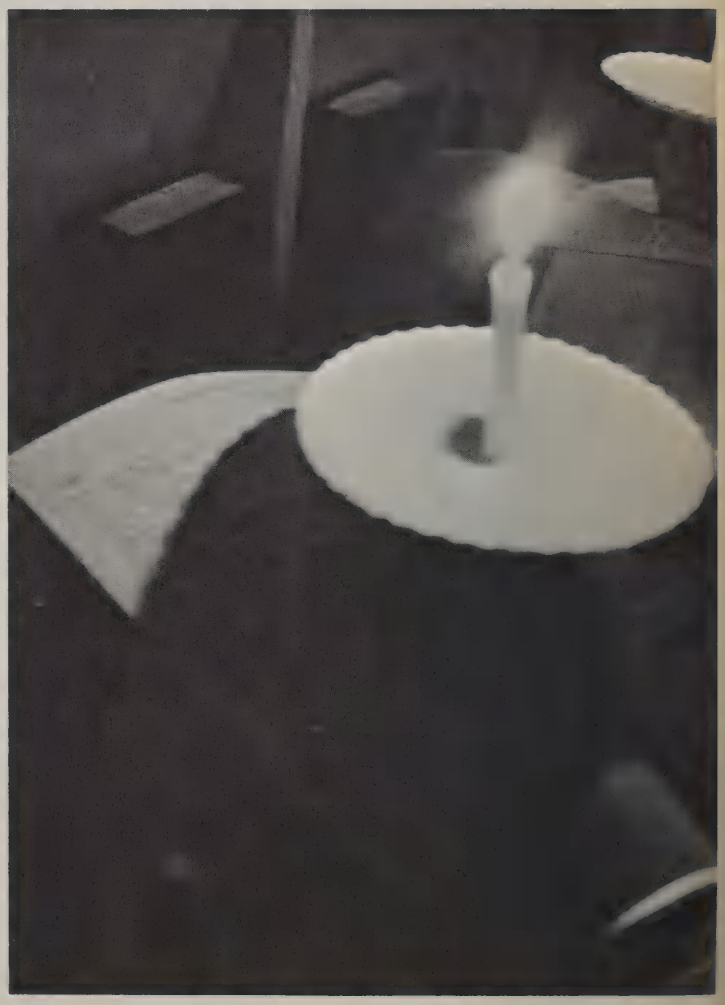
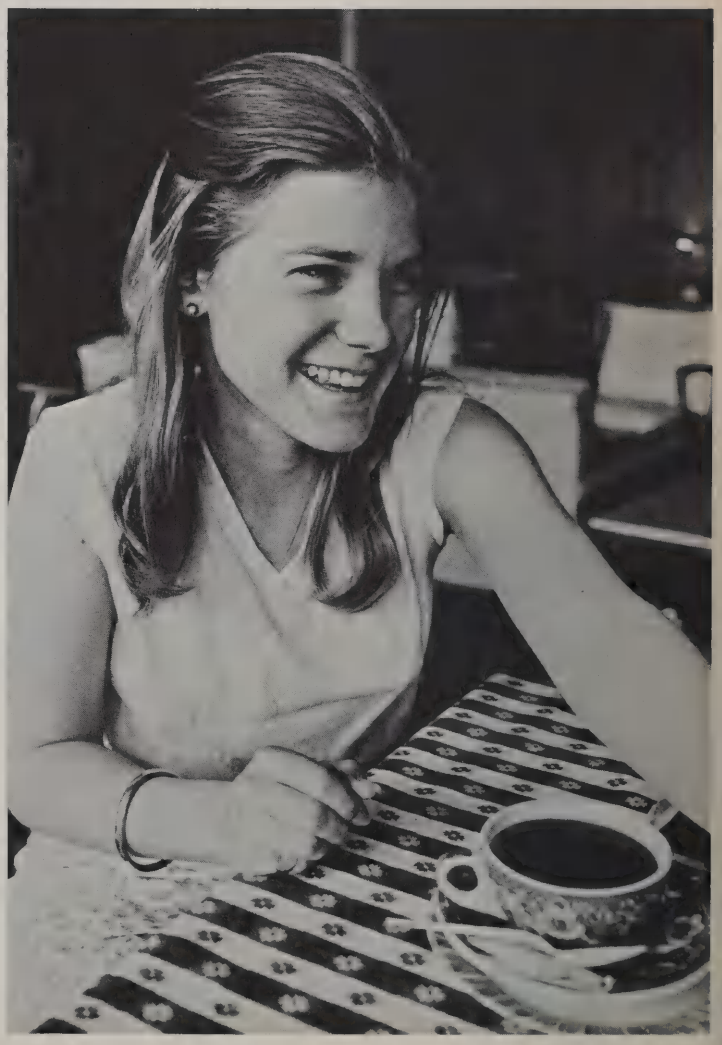




A hundred years pass like a dream,
Yet early founders still are we,
Whose works are greater than they seem,
Because of what we yet shall be
In the bright noon of other days,
Mid other men and other ways.

Herbert J. Jenny



FATHER'S WEEKEND MARCH, 1968

The house was quiet and the world was calm.
The reader became the book; and summer night

Was like the conscious being of the book.
The house was quiet and the world was calm.

The words were spoken as if there was no book,
Except that the reader leaned above the page,

Wanted to lean, wanted much most to be
The scholar to whom his book is true, to whom

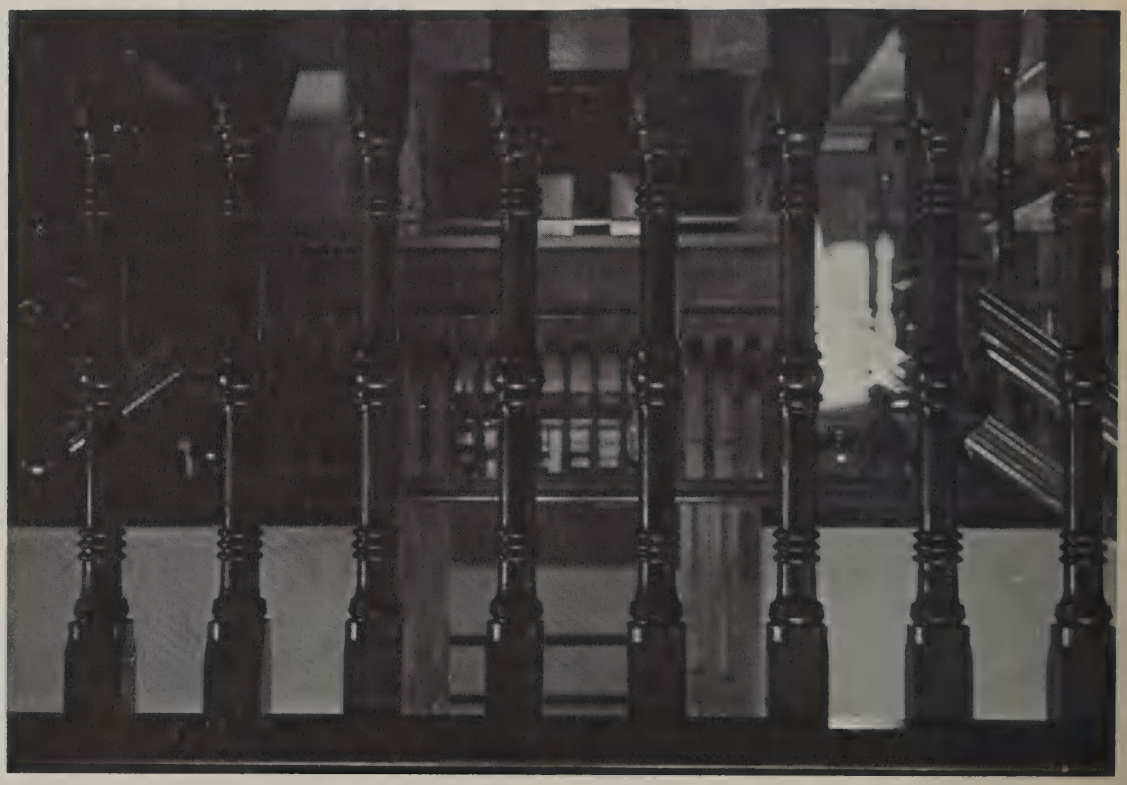
The summer night is like a perfection of thought.
The house was quiet because it had to be.

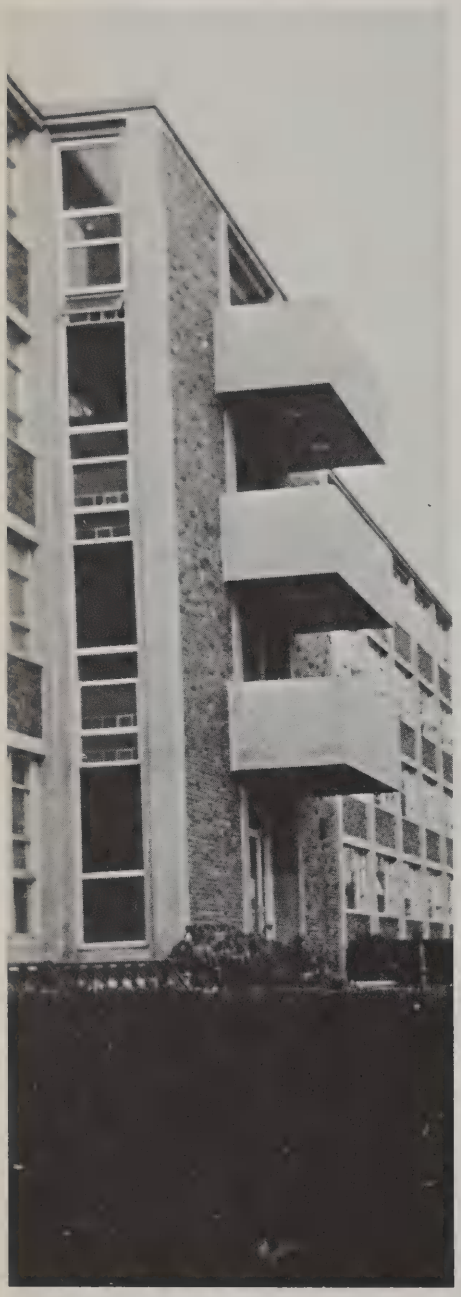
The quiet was part of the meaning, part of the mind:
The access of perfection to the page.

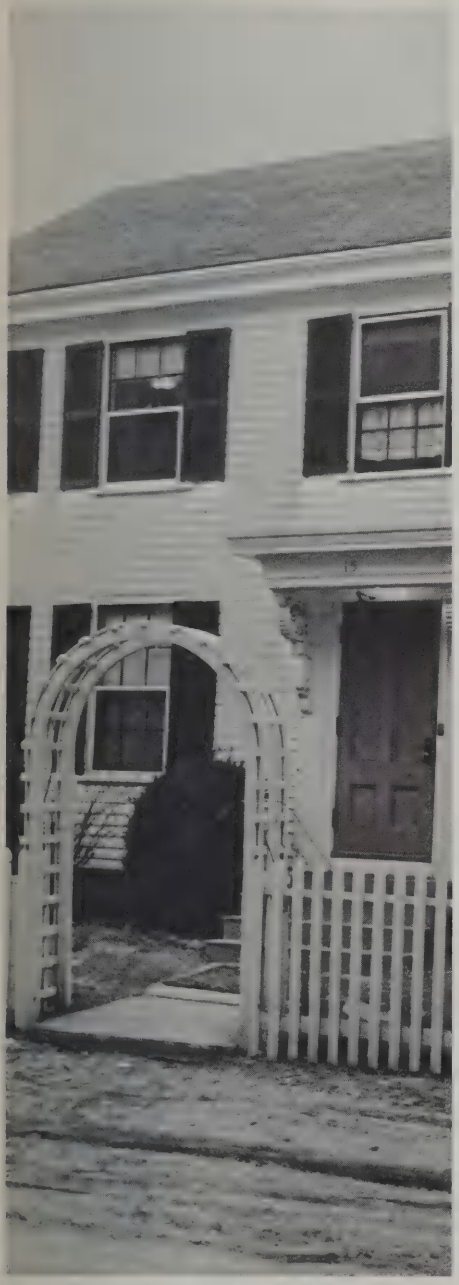
And the world was calm. The truth in a calm world,
In which there is no other meaning, itself

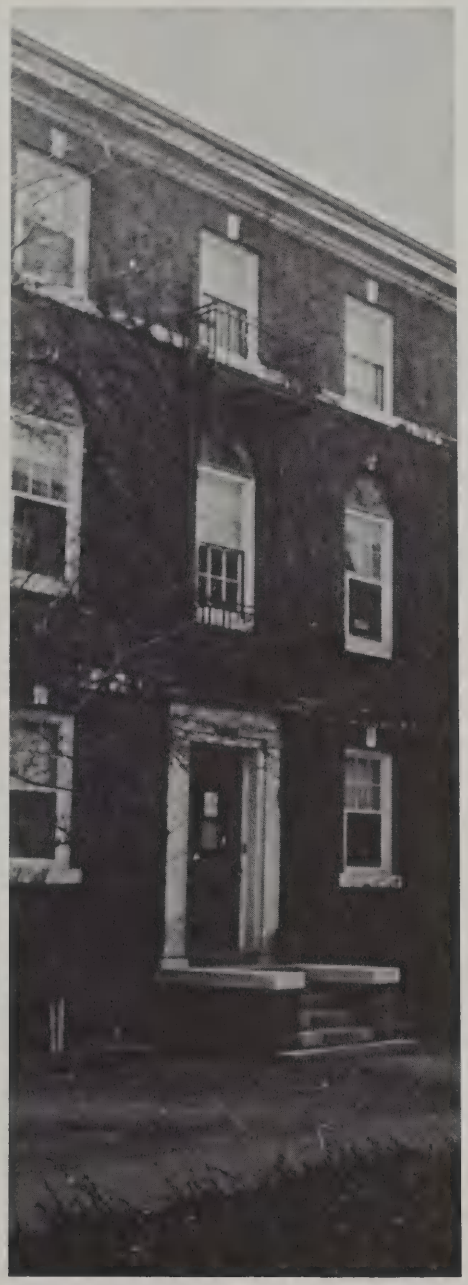
Is calm, itself is summer and night, itself
Is the reader leaning late and reading there.

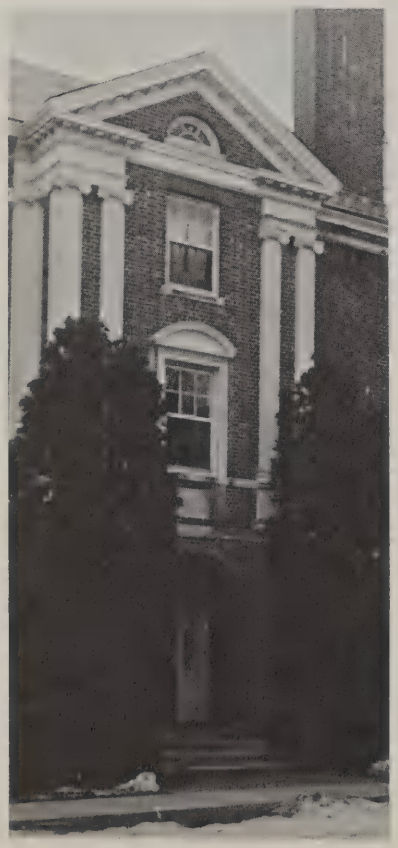
Wallace Stevens

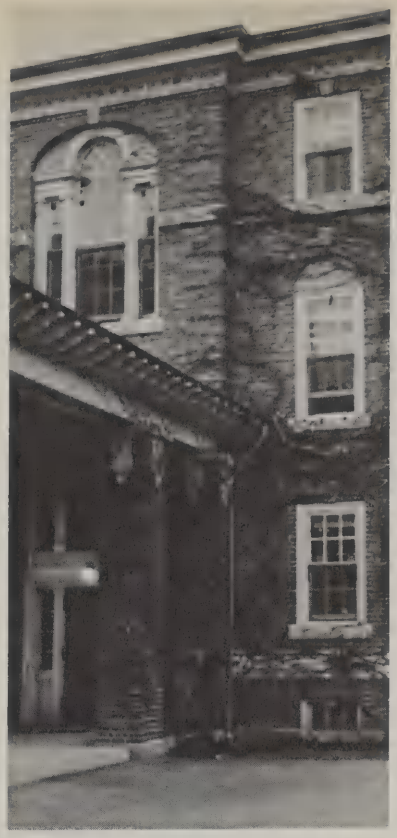


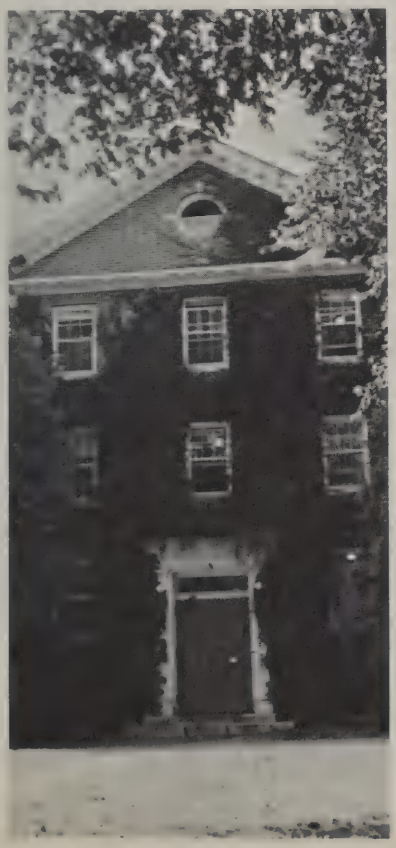


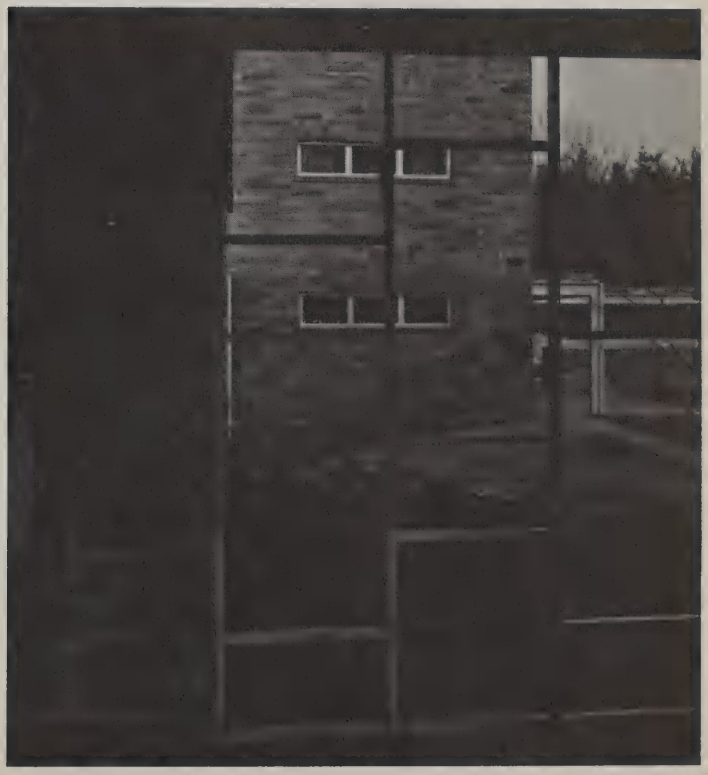


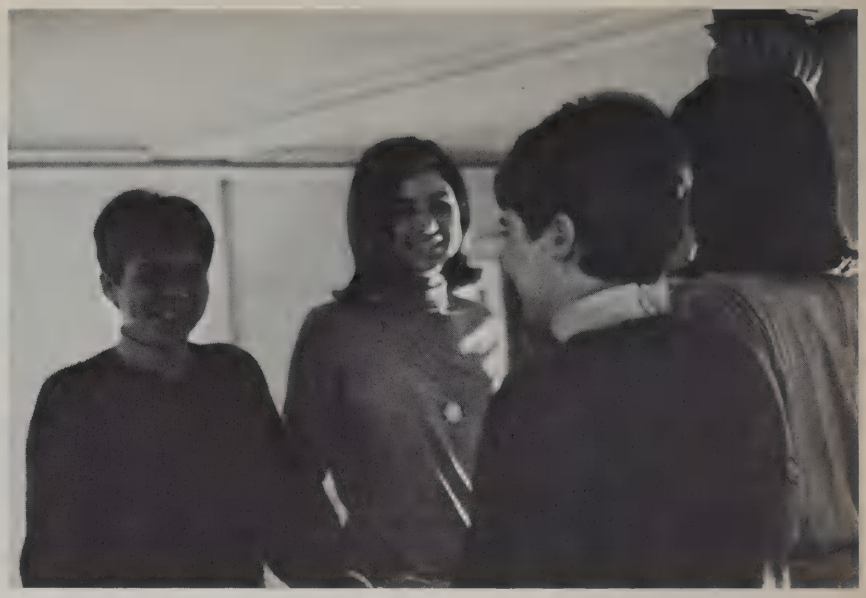












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Rex

The **News** staff notes with sadness the passing of the campus dog, Rex. Although relative to the average life span of a golden retriever, Rex had lived a full life, his hairy presence will be missed on campus. Many an empty-handed trip back from the post office was lightened by a sympathetic, yet friendly tail-wag from Rex.

Rex was owned by Mrs. Bojan Jennings, professor of Chemistry. He would frequently camp out on the science building doorstep to wait for his mistress to emerge from the laboratory.

"He also serves, who only stands and waits."

Milton, *On His Blindness*

In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. Seek goodness everywhere, and when it is found, bring it out of its hiding-place and let it be free and unashamed. Place in matter and in flesh the least of the values, for these are the things that hold death and must pass away. Discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corruption. Encourage virtue in whatever heart it may have been driven into secrecy and sorrow by the shame and terror of the world. Ignore the obvious, for it is unworthy of the clear eye and the kindly heart. Be the inferior of no man, nor of any man be the superior. Remember that every man is a variation of yourself. No man's guilt is not yours, nor is any man's innocence a thing apart. Despise evil and ungodliness, but not men of ungodliness or evil. These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret. In the time of your life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
William Saroyan

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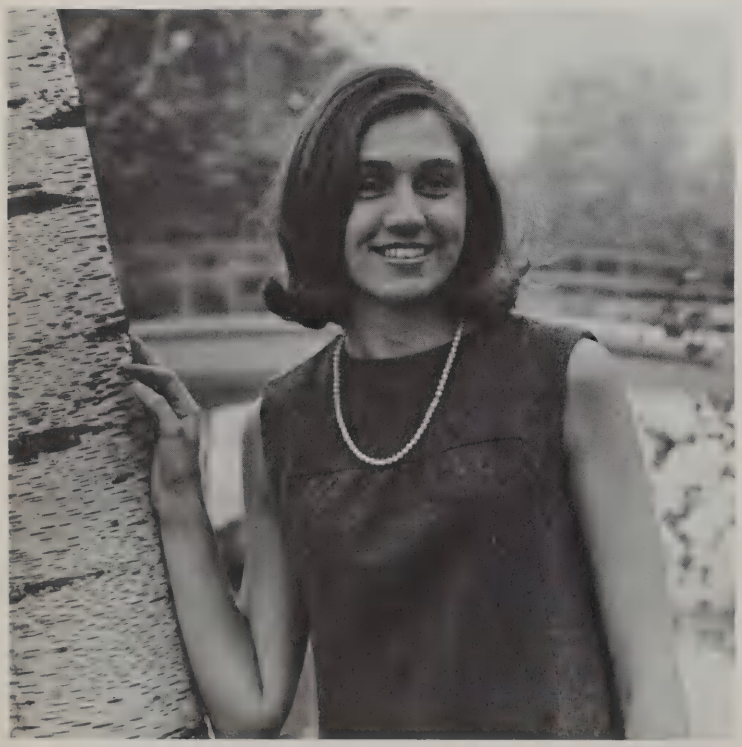

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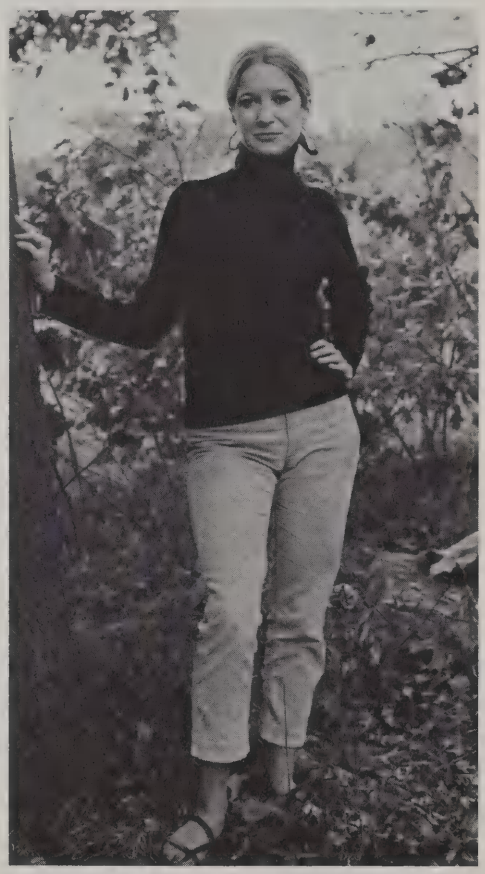

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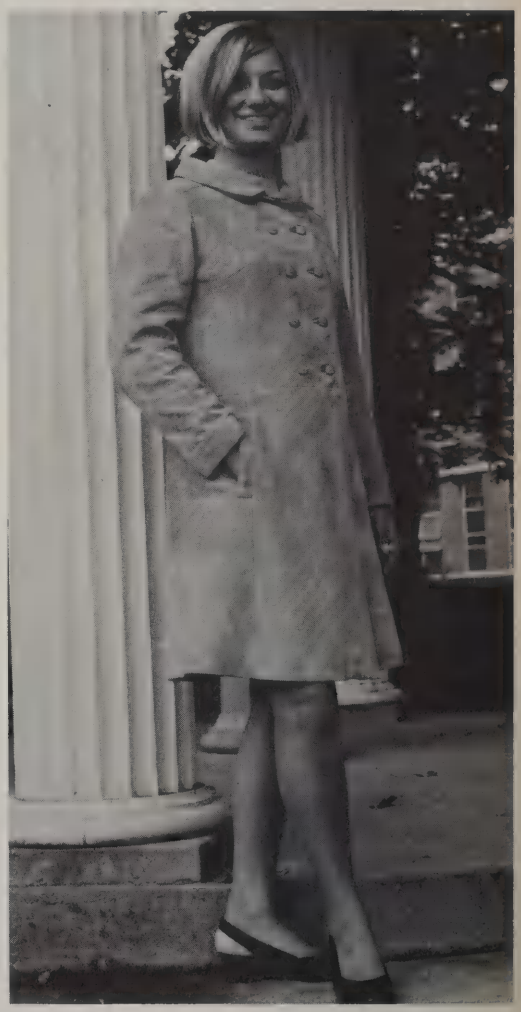

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could share—when we find it
To try our best to hold it there—with
our love
With our love—we could save the world
—if they only knew.
Try to realize it's all within yourself
no-one else can make you change
And to see you're really only very small,
and life flows on within you and without
you.
We were talking—about the love that's
gone so cold and the people,
Who gain the world and lose their soul—
they don't know—they can't see—are
you one of them?
When you've seen beyond yourself—
then you may find, peace of mind, is
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And the time will come when you see
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WITHIN YOU WITHOUT YOU
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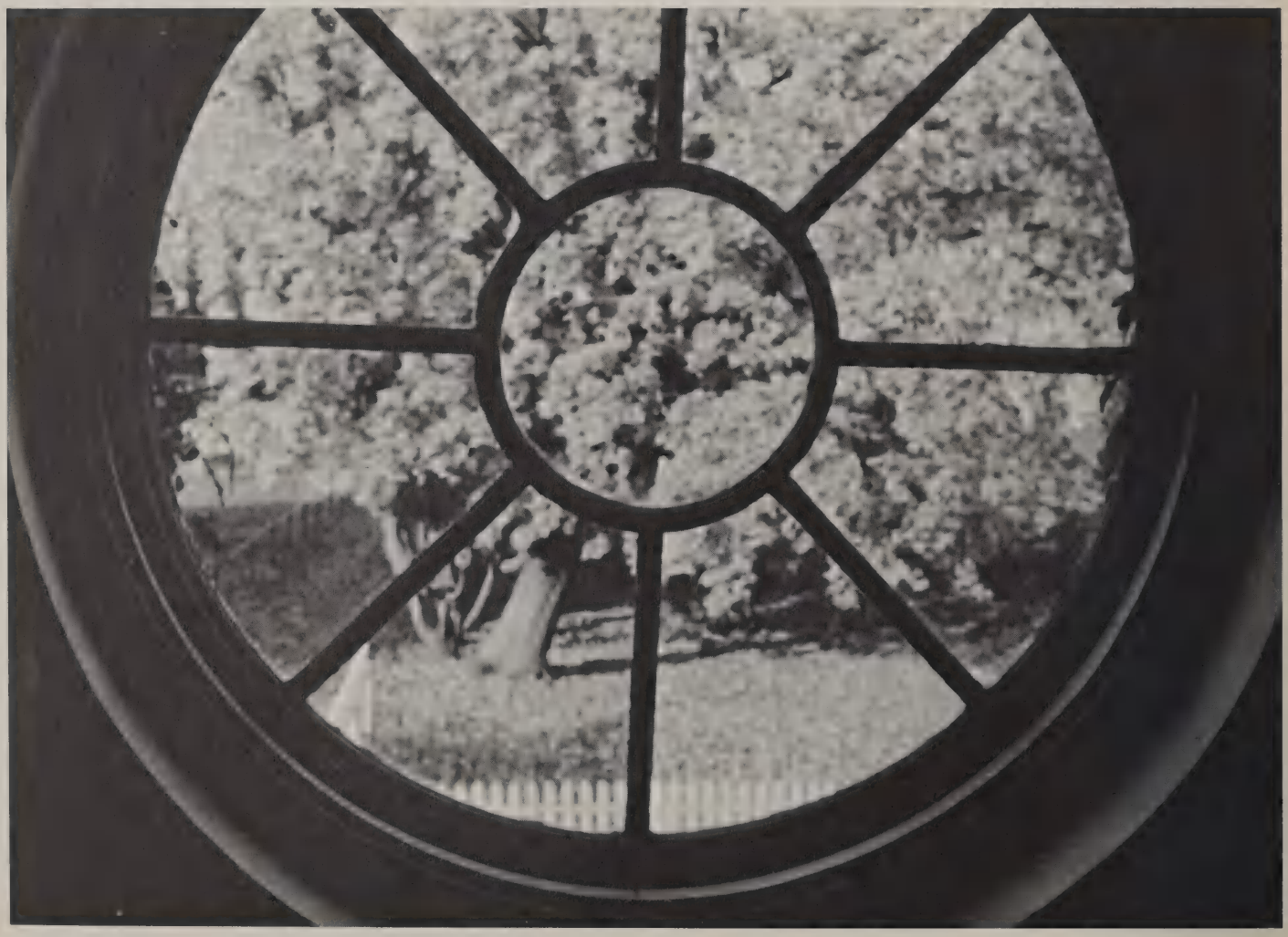

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